

ATTEMPT TO BURN
NEW LEGION HOME

The American Legion building, on San Diego avenue, was set on fire last Sunday evening, following robbery of the building, silverware, dishes and foodstuff being taken from the building. Fortunately the blaze was discovered in time to prevent serious damage to the building.

Elmer Stoops, of 134 Park avenue, who admitted, according to authorities, that he looted the building and then started the blaze, is in the county jail and will face a charge of arson and burglary.

Stoops is said to have admitted that he twice broke into the hall, making two trips to his home with silverware, dishes and foodstuffs stolen from the place, but at first claimed the fire was accidental. Later, however, Stoops admitted that he made a third trip to the hall and applied the torch.

"I had no reason for wanting to destroy the Legion hall," Stoops told Assistant District Attorney Harold F. Anderson when he was taken before the district attorney for questioning. "I have no malice towards this organization or any other. Every time I have a few drinks I do crazy things like that."

Stoops' 9-year-old son, Stanley, who accompanied his father on one of the trips from the Stoops home to the hall, according to Stoops' reported confession, is in custody of the juvenile authorities at Redwood City pending the return of the mother and two other children from Ukiah.

The Stoops' home is about two blocks from the hall, located at 474 San Diego avenue.

RENOVIZE DRIVE
OPENS IN COUNTY

Plans for a million dollar renovize campaign to cover all parts of San Mateo county were enthusiastically voted Thursday night of last week at a county-wide meeting which blocked council chambers at the Burlingame city hall.

A standing vote on the immediate launching of the campaign, called for by former Governor C. C. Young, chairman, was unanimous. It followed explanation of the objects of the drive by a score of representative men and women from all parts of the peninsula, all of whom pledged active support.

Principal among the speakers were Roscoe F. Byrnes, secretary of the San Mateo County Building Industries Association, who told of the success of similar drives in the East, and Frank M. McVeigh, named to manage the campaign.

The next step will be meetings of the executive committee with community groups for organization of solicitors who will make a direct house to house drive for signing up renovize pledges, said McVeigh.

Chairman Young explained that the meeting was to secure the consent of a county-wide representation for the community organization plan. The executive committee, he said, felt it should have assurance of community support before proceeding to the next step.

Labor leaders, contractors, and professional and business men and women throughout the county emphasized the need for the drive both from the standpoint of stimulating employment and from the viewpoint of the property owner in securing values today which will not be duplicated, it was predicted, for many years to come.

SUPERVISORS UPHOLD
NEW BEER ORDINANCE

The San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday approved an ordinance governing the sale of the new beer, the ordinance to become effective July 19.

Certain provisions of the ordinance, applying to the sale of beer, are considered drastic and will remove from business many of those now engaged in the sale of the new beverage. The revenue-producing provisions, however, were considered lenient.

Perhaps the most drastic clause in the ordinance prohibits the dispensing of beer in any manner by anyone who is not a citizen of the United States.

Another provision, which met with general approval throughout the county is the one which makes it illegal to sell the new beverage to anyone under the age of nineteen years.

The revenue-producing clauses provide that those who sell beer to be consumed elsewhere than on the premises, shall pay a fee of \$10 annually. Those who dispense beer for consumption at the place of sale must pay a fee of \$20 a year.

LEGION AUXILIARY
SOCIAL EVENING

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting last Friday night. President Margaret Kenney, Mary Crane and June Craft were elected delegates to the Department convention to be held in Pasadena in August.

On Saturday evening the Unit held a dinner and social. Mrs. Norma Andersen proved to be a genial hostess and a very capable chairman. The dinner and refreshments satisfied everyone and "Doc's" orchestra kept restless feet dancing. Many found other interests in the club rooms. Everyone present voted the evening a grand success. Many thanks to Mrs. Andersen.

Our regular card party was held at Letterman hospital on Monday evening. The homemade cakes and coffee are always enjoyed by the patients there. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trier, Mrs. Margaret Kenney, Mrs. June Craft, Mrs. Mae Curtiss, Mrs. Grace Hill and Mrs. Madeline Ford.

The afternoon whist held on Wednesday was well attended. Don't miss the big whist to be held tonight, June 23, at 8:30 P. M.

At the next regular meeting to be held July 7 the first nomination of officers for the coming year will be held.

Daly City Unit participated in the jam and jelly contest held at the Chronicle building last Friday by the various veteran organization's auxiliaries.

PROMINENT SCOTCH
PREACHER IS HERE

Rev. D. M. Dawson, California's favorite Scotch preacher, is being heard by growing audiences nightly in the Calvary Baptist chapel.

The visiting preacher was born among the heather hills of Scotland, and is one of the most sought after evangelists in California.

Tonight (Friday) his son, a student for the ministry, is to give a special



REV. D. M. DAWSON

message to young people and parents.

On Sunday, Rev. Mr. Dawson speaks on "God's Greatest Treasure" at the 11 o'clock service and on "When Will the World End?" at 7 o'clock, instead of the 8 o'clock hour.

"Daly City and vicinity is fortunate in having this prominent preacher come here," says Rev. Fred Krantz, the local Baptist pastor, "and no one should miss this opportunity to hear him."

Because of appointments in Nevada the evangelist must leave here on Sunday night. There will be no meeting on Saturday night.

Calvary Chapel is located at 5724 Mission street.

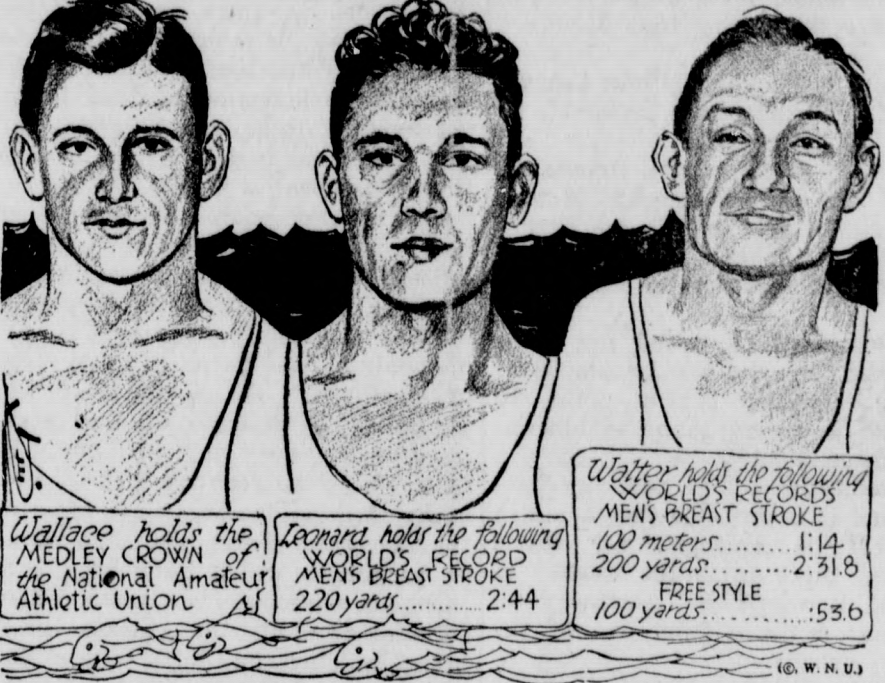
DALY CITY WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. Horace Fellows, District Deputy of Hillcrest Circle of Druids, No. 143, was elected Grand Auditor of the Grand Circle of the State of California, last Wednesday, at a meeting held in the athletic club rooms in South San Francisco. The installation of officers took place last Thursday evening. Mrs. Fellows has a wide circle of friends who wish her much success in her new office. She has worked hard for many years for Hillcrest Circle and its hard working membership.

Captain Peter Dormoy, of Company No. 1, Daly City Fire Department, believes in the old slogan "It pays to advertise," as shown by the parade held Saturday night, June 15, to advertise the firemen's picnic held last Sunday at Lovchen Gardens.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Trio of
Champions
in the SPENCE FAMILYEAGLES VICTORS
IN SHUTOUT GAME

After a delay of two hours the Parkside Theater team arrived at Jefferson high school grounds last Sunday. The game scheduled for 12:30 was played at 2:30 before a crowd made up mostly of Parkside fans. Most of our Daly City fans, thinking there would be no game, had gone home. The schedule of games in the San Francisco papers caused the misunderstanding.

However, the game was played and what a snappy game it turned out to be, with the Eagles on the long end of a 4 to 0 score, with Sam Hawley for the Eagles and Biagi for the Parkside team sending the boys back in order for four innings. At this point the Eagles started the fireworks. Tom Long, former Jefferson high player, got on with a two base hit; Petrocchi singled, scoring Long and Dave Johnson's homerun scored three runs for that inning. One more unearned run was scored by our boys in the eighth. Three fast double plays by the Parkside infield featured. Hawley allowed the Parkside boys two singles and struck out nine batters. The little giant was in great form. Besides his stellar twirling he connected for three hits. The Eagles play this coming Sunday at 12:30 at Jefferson high.

Following is the lineup:

Parkside Theater	AB. R. H.
Trowbridge, cf	3 0 0
Hesketh, 1b	4 0 0
J. Sarro, lf	3 0 0
Roggero, ss	4 0 1
Schwake, 3b	3 0 1
R. Sarro, c	3 0 0
Venerdi, 2b	3 0 0
Biagi, p	3 0 0
Corpotani, rf	3 0 0
Total	29 0 2

Daly City Eagles	AB. R. H.
Gerst'bg, 2b	4 0 0
Conforti, lf	3 0 0
Long, 1b	4 1 2
Petrocchi, 3b	4 2 1
Johnson, ss	4 1 2
Cavagnaro, rf	3 0 1
Francesconi, cf	4 0 0
Bauer, c	4 0 0
Hawley, p	3 0 3
Total	33 4 9

Holds Dumping Ground
Benefit to the County

Six hundred tons of San Francisco garbage dumped daily on the mud flats near San Mateo was ruled to be a "distinct benefit" to San Mateo county in a decision rendered by Superior Judge P. E. Gosberry, at San Jose, last Friday.

The jurist granted a permanent injunction to the Scavengers' Protective Union of San Francisco, restraining San Mateo county officials from interfering with the dumping of garbage on the mud-flats. County officials had attempted to halt the dumping, alleging it created a health and sanitation menace.

Judge Gosberry ruled the garbage was a "distinct benefit" because it aided in filling in the mud-flats.

The court's ruling also held invalid the Bayshore ordinance under which two scavengers were arrested for the test case. A non-suit was granted the city of San Francisco, which had been made a party to the suit.

SEEK PROTECTION
FOR THE VETERAN

Commander L. W. Johnston, of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has let it be known that all veterans who are suffering service connected disabilities and who are unjustly deprived of compensation, should immediately get in touch with this Post, that we can formulate our plans and make our protest.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are committed to work constantly for the protection of those who have given their all or the best part of their lives in time of war. We are not interested in the so-called "gold diggers," those whose injuries have occurred since the Armistice, or through neglect or self-abuse, and the sooner that kind is eliminated, the better results will obtain to the needy veteran who has a just claim.

All veterans of this district who feel that they have been unjustly dealt with, should communicate with this Post, with all the pertinent information at hand, that a thorough investigation can be made and the proper protest made that will bear results. Don't wait too long; do your part now, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will do theirs.

The regular monthly dance held on June 17, in Eagles' Hall, was as usual exceptionally well attended and a success from every angle. It is the intention of the Post to continue these dances every month on the third Saturday night of each month, and those who want a real good time should reserve that night for the Veterans' dance.

The first annual picnic of the Post will be held at Valem Park, Sunday, June 25. The new park is ideal for a picnic and offers everything in the way of picnic grounds that could be wished for. To get to Valem Park, there are two routes, both branching off the Skyline boulevard. One may take the Coastside road through Salada Beach at the Colma cut-off, and the other is about three miles farther south on the Skyline to the Sneath ranch, or to the road sign to Sharp's Park golf course, and come in at the club house, turn to the left, and signs will direct you to the picnic. There will be dancing until late in the afternoon, games for both young and old, and many other attractions, with a million laughs. Come out for the day, and join the veterans. The caravan will leave the City Hall at 9:30 A. M.

Old Glory Post No. 2044 meets every second and fourth Friday of each month. Members and visiting members are always cordially invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary
The regular monthly whist will be held Tuesday night, June 27, at Eagles Hall. Make your preparations to come to this whist and enjoy the evening with us.

The Five County Council are holding open house to the women of the Auxiliary, Saturday night, June 24. Women are "in" on this meeting.

The degree team is progressing in wonderful style, and if any of the women are interested in degree work, it is advisable to get in touch with Blanche Allen at once, that all can be assigned positions. A substitute team is in the making.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

GOVERNMENT MAY
HELP GOLD MINES

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

As George W. Starr, president of the Mining Association of California, said not long ago, the activity stimulated by Federal legislation has affected directly and indirectly mining and all the metal markets. We agree that the day mining men have been anticipating for years is here to stay IF mining men, and those interested in the industry, unite to protect the industry.

A movement is under way for the appropriation from Federal funds for the purpose of making loans to individual and corporate mine operators in California. It has been suggested the sum of twenty million dollars would be of immense help in putting the mining industry to the fore again, somewhat after the manner of the "days of old, the days of gold, the days of forty-nine."

The Mining Association has ideas along the lines we have suggested in making use of mining in the relief of unemployment. It is pertinently pointed out that a given amount of the money now being expended in support of the unemployed, if loaned to operators of meritorious mining properties (who would repay the loan made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from the gold produced), would support an equal or greater number of people through payment of wages and at the same time put a basic industry on its feet.

According to the United States Department of Commerce, gold production in the United States from 1792 through 1932 amounted to \$4,697,778,700, and according to the California State Division of Mines, gold production in California from 1846 through 1932 amounted to \$1,885,000,000, or 40.2 per cent of the total gold produced in the United States.

The possibilities of increased production at the present time are of the best, but the supply of private capital is insufficient. It is a wonderful opportunity for the Government to step in. Funds from the national treasury are needed and the best part of it is all the advances will be returned. For there are millions in gold in the hills and creeks of the state to be had at comparatively small expense.

Healthy condition in British Columbia is manifested in many ways. One of the latest indications of the trend of affairs is in the over-subscription of the first stock issued by the Bridge River Ogden Gold Mines, controlling the Ogden property, adjoining Bralorne, and the Houseman group, adjoining Burns Mountain holdings, in the Cariboo.

Heavy buying of Reno Gold Mines followed the report that production from the properties of the company for May would be more than \$40,000, when finally computed, compared with \$33,000 in April, sent the price of the stock soaring to a new high on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The old mining town of Camborne is showing signs of life. Camborne had a population of five hundred 25 years ago, with seven hotels, a weekly paper and all the other features of a prosperous mining town. The prosperity fell away as the recovery of gold possible by stamp mills was too low, but now oil flotation and cyaniding result in the recovery of more than 95 per cent, with costs not half those of the early days. The Meridian and other mines are active in the district.

The Mogul Mining Company is reported to be meeting with success in the disposal of stock. In the Cariboo the company has placer leases situated on Cottonwood River, with early development work disclosing pay streaks.

May Gasoline Tax is \$3,259,475
Gasoline tax receipts totaled \$3,259,475.33 in California during May, it was announced by H. G. Cattell, member of the State Board of Equalization. This was a loss of 3.8 per cent compared with the same month in 1932, Cattell said. A total of 109,746,645 gallons were distributed in the state last month.

Flood Water Control Plan
Widening of California drive and improvements to the thoroughfare to prevent flood conditions are being considered by the Burlingame council as one of the city's projects to be included in the county program for which federal aid will be sought under the national recovery act.

LAUNCH COUNTY
WORK PROGRAM

Improvements totaling several millions of dollars were outlined tentatively last Monday night in San Mateo by the board of supervisors, to be completed with federal aid under the national recovery act, appropriating \$3,300,000,000 of federal money for public works, as a move to economic recovery.

The supervisors tentatively outlined the program for the county, after a conference in the afternoon with mayors and other representatives of the various cities in the county. The city delegates officially designated the county planning commission as their adviser, and adjourned to prepare programs of public works for the various municipalities. These will be grouped with the county's program and sent to Washington.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, adviser to the county planners, explained to the city representatives and the supervisors, that approved public works programs will be financed by the federal government on a 30-70 basis. He explained that 30 per cent of the cost will be an outright gift from the government, and the remaining 70 per cent will be advanced to be paid back to the government.

Projects tentatively approved by the supervisors were classified under four headings: Buildings, harbor development, highways and drainage.

Under the classification of buildings, additional space for county offices, either in the courthouse or in a separate office building was held most urgent. There was discussion of wings to the county hospital, jail and other buildings as secondary considerations.

Under harbor development came the construction of a port at Redwood City, provided the electorate votes for the creation of a county wide harbor district at the June 27 special election. Another plan under this classification is the building of a yacht harbor somewhere in the north end.

The highway program included cooperation with the state and joint highway districts on the construction of the Ocean Shore boulevard, from San Francisco through San Mateo county to Santa Cruz, and the completion of the Junipero Serra boulevard from San Francisco down along the foothills to Burlingame. The third in this class is the widening of the Daly City bottleneck on El Camino Real.

A purely county highway project included was the construction of the La Honda road from Redwood City to San Gregorio and Pescadero. Consideration of some repair work on the San Mateo county lateral of the San Joaquin-to-the-Sea highway, extending from the Bayshore in San Mateo to the coast, was given by the board as a secondary matter.

CROCKER P. T. A. HAS
ENJOYABLE OUTING

On Tuesday, June 13, Crocker P. T. A. held the last meeting of the season at Fleishacker playgrounds, about twenty members being present. At ten o'clock the members began to assemble, each with their children and lunch. The day was beautiful, and almost everyone went prepared to swim, but as is usually the case on a good day, the pool was being cleaned out, so there was quite a bit of disappointment, especially among the children. Most of them put on their bathing suits, however, and managed to get a good coat of tan at least. At 2 o'clock the mothers repaired to the club house, which the park commissioners had very generously offered for their use.

The members were happy to have with them Mrs. Ivy Alexander, the first president of Crocker P. T. A., who was the originator of the annual out-door meetings, and who brought greetings from Oakland, where she is now living. She and her husband and four little ones were there to enjoy the day.

Mrs. Eason, president of General Pershing P. T. A., brought some high-lights from the State Convention at Long Beach.

After a very interesting meeting, everyone collected their tired children and went home. All felt that the outing had been a success, and are looking forward to the one next year.

Although Crocker P. T. A. has not doubled its membership during the past year, the association has held its own, adding new members each meeting, and it is felt that in the coming year, under Mrs. Walker's leadership, the association will continue to do good work, and the members wish her every success for her second year. It has been through the untiring efforts of the president, Mrs. Walker, that Crocker P. T. A. has

(Continued on Page 7.)

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Maude Marian Scott, former stenographer, last week lost a court battle for the \$30,000 estate of the late Leon Morrison, Oakland marchant. Probate of the will, which gave Miss Scott the estate, was ordered revoked by Superior Judge Murphy in favor of five Polish claimants.

A campaign to improve appearance of the down-town business section of San Mateo in connection with the county renovize campaign now getting under way, was suggested at a round table discussion of the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce.

Three hundred and forty-eight men and women were given work during the week June 5 to 10 through the San Mateo county committee on unemployment relief, according to a report released by Captain Edward Macauley, director of the committee.

County Executive Walter T. Kellogg, Purchasing Agent Ernest Wender, the board of supervisors and members of the State Highway Commission on Thursday of last week inspected roads on the San Mateo county coast. The inspection is preliminary to the mapping of the county's request for a share of the federal public works appropriation.

Nine California industries have reported increases in employment between May, 1932, and May, 1933, Frank G. MacDonald, state labor commissioner, reported last Friday.

Governor Rolph has appointed W. C. Walker, former prohibition administrator, to the \$6,000 post of chief of state division of narcotic law enforcement.

Immediate construction of an office building in Redwood City to take care of the shortage of space in the San Mateo county court-house was discussed informally by the San Mateo County Planning Commission one day last week.

According to telegraphic advices from New York City, Dr. J. G. McGrath and Mrs. McGrath, son and daughter-in-law of Congressman J. J. McGrath, were seriously injured in an automobile accident. Dr. McGrath, a prominent New York physi-

cian, is connected with the Bellevue hospital in New York City.

Captain Paul Perussina, head of the state highway patrol in San Mateo county, is recovering from an operation performed on his head, to relieve his suffering from injuries received in an accident on the Bayshore highway about a year ago while chasing a speeder.

Eugenio Ciabattari, of Daly City, paid a fine of \$25 in Redwood City on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested, police asserted, after his car had collided with one parked.

Jack Lambert, a soda fountain clerk in a San Mateo cafe, is nursing cuts received, according to police, in a fight with Pedro Villa, a dishwasher employed at the same place. Lambert cut his hand in the struggle and was treated at Mills Memorial hospital.

Frank Busso, of Millbrae, is recovering from burns received when his cottage caught fire. Al Leary, saw the smoke pouring from the windows and found Busso asleep on the bed, carrying him to safety.

With an attendance of approximately 4,000 spectators from all parts of the state, the dog show last Sunday at the Beresford Polo Club was acclaimed the most successful ever held in this section of the country. Five hundred and sixty-five dogs were entered in the show.

Governor Rolph Vetoes Craig Road Sign Bill

Governor James Rolph, in vetoing the Craig road sign bill on Wednesday of last week, declared that the measure barring the California State Automobile Association and Automobile Club of Southern California from road sign work on state highways "would be a mark of ingratitude in failing to recognize the full value of the unselfish accomplishments of the pioneers in highway sign posting." He said the measure would serve no useful purpose and would not be to the best interests of California motorists or visiting tourists.

The bill would have barred "two California non-profit, co-operative motorists clubs" from road sign activities, the Governor pointed out, and would increase the costs of the highway system.

AUSTRALIAN PONY WILL RACE HERE

Winooka, the fastest sprinter in Australia, has arrived in California and will show the fast ones in this country just how an Australian product can step on the track.

This fast four-year-old arrived last Monday morning and was taken to John W. Marchbank's ranch at Walnut Creek and he will be rested up preparatory to his campaign.

He shipped in de luxe style. Owners A. J. Matthews and W. A. MacDonald accompanied him. The party included eight members. Trainer Michael Polson, Rufe Naylor, the business manager, Jockey Edgar Britt and Austin Robertson, a professional foot racer, also came over with the horse.

"Ten thousand dollars he can beat any horse in the West or Middle West at six furlongs, level weights," was almost the first thing that Manager Naylor said.

"A mile is about his limit, but we are confident that he is invincible in sprints," Naylor added.

Winooka's last race, the Doncaster, marked his sixth straight victory and he ran a mile in 1:35 4-5 over a straightaway course. That's flying. He carries 139 pounds, a staggering impost.

Winooka will be rested for three weeks and then he will be placed in training. Trainer Polson plans to have him in racing shape within another three weeks.

His training will be done at Tanforan and it is probable that a match race will be arranged for there. However, there is no foe worthy of him and it would be necessary to bring out a horse from one of the Chicago tracks.

Efforts will be made to put on the race and if such an event was staged it would mark the highest spot in California's racing history.

Winooka is a dark bay horse. He is short-coupled and his conformation suggests terrific driving power. They call it "short ribbed" in Australia.

Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, F. O. E., will hold a picnic on Sunday, July 9, at Vallemar Park, near Rockaway Beach. A good time is assured all.

An Illinois mayor and chief of police charge each other with being in league with criminals. And the word of such high authorities is entitled to respect.

The Nation Acclaims the Importance of Renovize

(Editorial Saturday Evening Post, June 10, 1933.)

Newly coined words frequently receive a cold reception and rightly so. But the idea behind the word "renovize" is clear-cut, easily understood and grounded in common sense. The idea, the movement, deserves to spread, and as it spreads it will reduce unemployment, help business and strike at doubt.

The purpose of a renovizing campaign is to induce the owners of dwellings, apartment houses, hotels, theatres, office and loft buildings, garages, warehouses, manufacturing and industrial plants, public buildings, and in general, the owners of all structures, to make prudent expenditures in needed repairs and maintenance, as dictated by the individual judgment of owners and operators, and to take advantage of the present low price scales of labor and material. It is proposed to spend relatively small sums to protect relatively large investments, thus insuring against decay and deterioration. The theory is that a stitch in time saves nine; that is good business.

For several years the owners of nearly all structures have been so imbued with the idea of maintaining a strong cash position that they have allowed their properties to fall into disrepair. This is particularly true of dwellings. Yet in the long run no policy of dilapidation and obsolescence can ever pay. In Philadelphia, where the renovize idea started, many striking instances are cited of the increased rental and sales value of properties which have been kept in repair or recently renovized. These include dwellings of various sizes, office buildings and lofts. An analysis by one of the largest trust companies of the returns from homes owned and managed by it showed from 7 to 10 per cent higher earnings from properties which had been renovized than from those on which no money for repairs or improvements had been spent.

But the renovize idea has a broader economic significance than its benefit to the individual property owner. It means larger pay rolls and less unemployment, at least temporarily, and it may help to push the business machine ahead. Sound as the idea is, it is not self-acting; it must be sold to the home owner. But this can be done by organization. Home owners can be reached in large masses, and mass buying is the most expeditious way of stimulating business. In one city, seven thousand volunteers devoted themselves to the renovize idea, and the results were thoroughly worth while.

When a city or town makes a united effort to improve the local employment and business situation, it also builds up its own confidence. There is less uncertainty and apathy when everybody pitches in to stimulate work of such a useful kind. The movement is not charity; it does not even rely upon the Government for aid. It is nothing but good local business. But its greatest benefit will come when it is adopted by practically all the cities and towns of the country. The slogan of the renovize campaign is a simple one, but for that very reason it is capable of having a far-reaching effect. The slogan is: "If a man drives a nail he helps business."

Organization of State's Agricultural Industries

Conferences looking toward the organization of more than a score of California's agricultural industries to enable them to meet present production and marketing conditions on something like even terms, were attended by 6,217 growers in twenty-five counties during 1932, according to the annual report of the State Division of Markets, submitted to A. A. Brock, director of the State Department of Agriculture. The division is a unit of the department.

All told, there were seventy-seven of these meetings held during the year. The net result was the development of a procedure which assisted in the organization of the San Francisco Milk Trade Board, the United Prune Growers, Inc., the California Prune Pool, the Los Angeles Milk Arbitration Board, the Santa Clara County Milk Trade Board, Bay Region Milk Producers Association, Sonoma County Hop Producers Association, Antelope Valley Hay Growers Association and Imperial Valley Hay Growers Association.

The application of the procedure also helped to settle milk wars in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Jose and Santa Rosa.

Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, F. O. E., will sponsor a whist party on July 17, in Eagles Hall. Game will start at 8:30. Don't fail to attend.

Mother (telling story of Sleeping Beauty): "So the maid did not dust, the coachman did not take out his carriage, the cook did not make the bread, everything was at a standstill."

Fritz (aged four): "I know, Mum, a general strike."—Lustige Zeitung.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:25 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lots 10 and 11 in Block No. 14, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "G" of Original Maps at page 35, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the northerly line of Parkview Avenue with the easterly line of said lot 10; running thence northerly along the easterly line of said lots 54 feet; thence westerly parallel with the northerly line of said lots 10 and 11 65.55 feet to the northerly line of North Parkview Avenue; thence southeasterly along the northeasterly line of North Parkview Avenue to the intersection thereof with the northerly line of Parkview Avenue; thence easterly along the northerly line of Parkview Avenue 14.13 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 26, 1928, and recorded April 28, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 357 of Official Records at page 5.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 587 of Official Records at page 315, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSITO, ALFRED BOTHE, Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 1933.

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On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:25 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

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BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the easterly line of San Diego Avenue with the northerly line of Lot 11; running thence southerly along the easterly line of San Diego Avenue 35 feet 6 inches; thence easterly parallel with the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 65.55 feet to the easterly line of said Lot 10; thence northerly along the easterly line of said lot 35 feet 6 inches; thence northerly line thereof; thence westerly along the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 65.55 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, grantor, to Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 26, 1928, and recorded April 28, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 356 of Official Records, at page 58.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 587 of Official Records at page 314, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSITO, ALFRED BOTHE, Trustees.

June 23, 30; July 7, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1933, at 10:25 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

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BEGINNING on the easterly line of San Diego Avenue at a point distant southerly thereon 35 feet 6 inches from the point of intersection thereof with the northerly line of said Lot 11; and running thence easterly parallel with the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 66.55 feet to the easterly line of said Lot 10; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Lot 10, 35 feet 6 inches; thence westerly parallel with the northerly line of said Lots 10 and 11, 65.55 feet, more or less, to the northeasterly line of North Parkview Avenue; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of North Parkview Avenue to the easterly line of San Diego Avenue; thence northerly along the easterly line of San Diego Avenue to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Harry Esposito and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 26, 1928, and recorded April 28, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Volume 349 of Official Records at page 411.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 11th day of March, 1933, in Volume 591 of Official Records at page 123, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: June 15, 1933.

HARRY ESPOSITO, ALFRED BOTHE, Trustees.

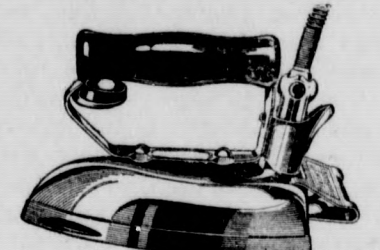
June 23, 30; July 7, 1933.

It might be well if European statesmen would accept fewer peace plans "in principle" and accept just one in fact.

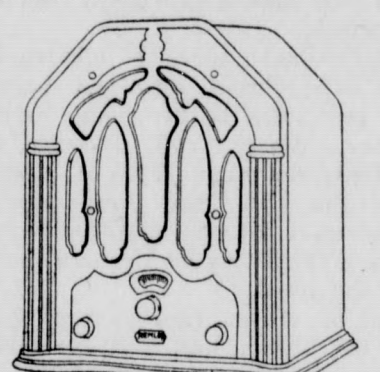
We are afraid of this reforestation idea. Think of the poison ivy pensions future generations may have to pay.—Brunswick Pilot.

From the standpoint of deserving Democrats, what this country needs is a more liberal distribution of political pie.

SPECIAL



HOT POINT Chrome Plate..... \$1.95



REMLER full long and short wave, 6 of the latest tubes.... \$32.90

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6229 Mission St. Rand. 7782

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Visitors are Always Welcome at the Nursery.
All Kinds of Shrubbery and Plants for the Garden.
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GEORGE'S GRILL
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Steaks Private
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Slash Your Tax Bills!

Guard Your Homes and Farms Halt Reckless Spending In Against Tax-Confiscation! State and Local Government!

Property taxation, in California, has passed all reason.

In many instances it has become tax-confiscation. It has throttled and stagnated business, aggravated unemployment and caused thousands of evictions from farms and homes.

More than 12 per cent of all taxes in California today are delinquent!

In some counties the delinquencies are 35 per cent. In one county 42½ per cent of all property owners are delinquent—facing loss of their properties because of confiscatory taxes!

Proposition Number 1 at Tuesday's special election will put an end to this "wreck and ruin" policy of exorbitant and unequal taxation. It will assure you of a...

20% Reduction in Your Tax Burden!

The saving to common property taxpayers of California—owners of homes, farms, land and business properties—will amount to 38 millions of dollars annually.

Proposition Number 1 effects this huge saving by taking \$38,000,000 in school costs from the shoulders of local taxpayers and by the requirement that the state finance this expenditure through some other means than a property tax.

And in addition to this immediate saving, Proposition Number 1, when it becomes fully operative in January, 1935, will return all utility property to the local tax rolls, bringing another reduction of 15 per cent in your property taxes!

Finally, as a safeguard against extravagance and a guarantee that your tax relief shall be PERMANENT RELIEF, Proposition Number 1 limits increases in local expenditures to not more than 5 per cent in any one year. And state expenditures not more than 5 per cent in two years!

If you want a square deal in taxation,

VOTE "YES"

Proposition Number 1

Tuesday's Election, June 27

California Tax Relief Committee

TOLERANCE GROWING

Most informed observers will agree that in recent years a growing spirit of religious tolerance has been manifested in the world, especially in the United States. It is not unusual to find Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen appearing on the same platform in aid of some worthy movement.

In recent months representatives of these three great bodies of religionists have united in mass meetings and elsewhere to protest against the persecution of Jews by the Hitler regime in Germany.

But an incident hitherto without precedent occurred a few days ago in Cincinnati, when Rabbi James G. Heller of the Center Temple Jewish congregation of that city was elected a director of the Cincinnati and Hamilton County Y. M. C. A. A Jewish official of a Christian welfare society!

And why not? Rabbi Heller, according to the Cincinnati Times-Star, "has so identified himself with the community life of this city that it is quite impossible for any unprejudiced observer to compile a list of its cultural and religious leaders without including this distinguished rabbi among such leaders."

The Ohio Y. M. C. A. organization is to be congratulated on its religious tolerance and good common sense.

A GREAT PUBLISHER DIES

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia, who started his business career at the age of 12 with three cents of capital as a street newsboy, and became one of the world's greatest publishers, died recently at the age of 83.

Born in Portland, Maine, in 1850, Mr. Curtis received only a common school education. His first publishing venture was launched in Philadelphia at the age of 26, when he became publisher of a small periodical called the Tribune and Farmer. Later he established the Ladies' Home Journal, and afterward became head of the great Curtis Publishing Company, whose magazines include the Saturday Evening Post, the Country Gentleman and the Ladies' Home Journal. He purchased the Philadelphia Public Ledger in 1913, and the New York Evening Post in 1923, and was the active head of these important publications until he was stricken with heart disease about a year before his death.

He was widely known as a philanthropist, although his benefactions were bestowed without ostentation. His only daughter became the wife of the late famed editor, Edward Bok, who was associated with Mr. Curtis for many years. Few men who started to make their way with limited education and no capital have ever traveled farther than Cyrus Hermann Kotschmar Curtis.

GIZZARD INSPECTION

In a certain district of Colombia, South America, every chicken killed must be presented to government authorities for inspection. This is not a health measure, such as governs the sanitary slaughter of food animals in this country, but is a requirement to prevent the chicken owner from coming into unauthorized possession of any stray emeralds which may happen to be found in the bird's gizzard.

For in that section is located the only emerald producing territory in the southern continent, and fowls often pick up the precious stones in preference to ordinary gravel.

An American company is conducting emerald mining operations in Colombia, using the primitive methods employed by the early Spaniards, because the region is so inaccessible as to make the transportation of modern equipment too costly.

However, recovery of emeralds by the chicken method is only a minor phase of the enterprise.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

**Saves time—saves strength—
increases personal effectiveness**

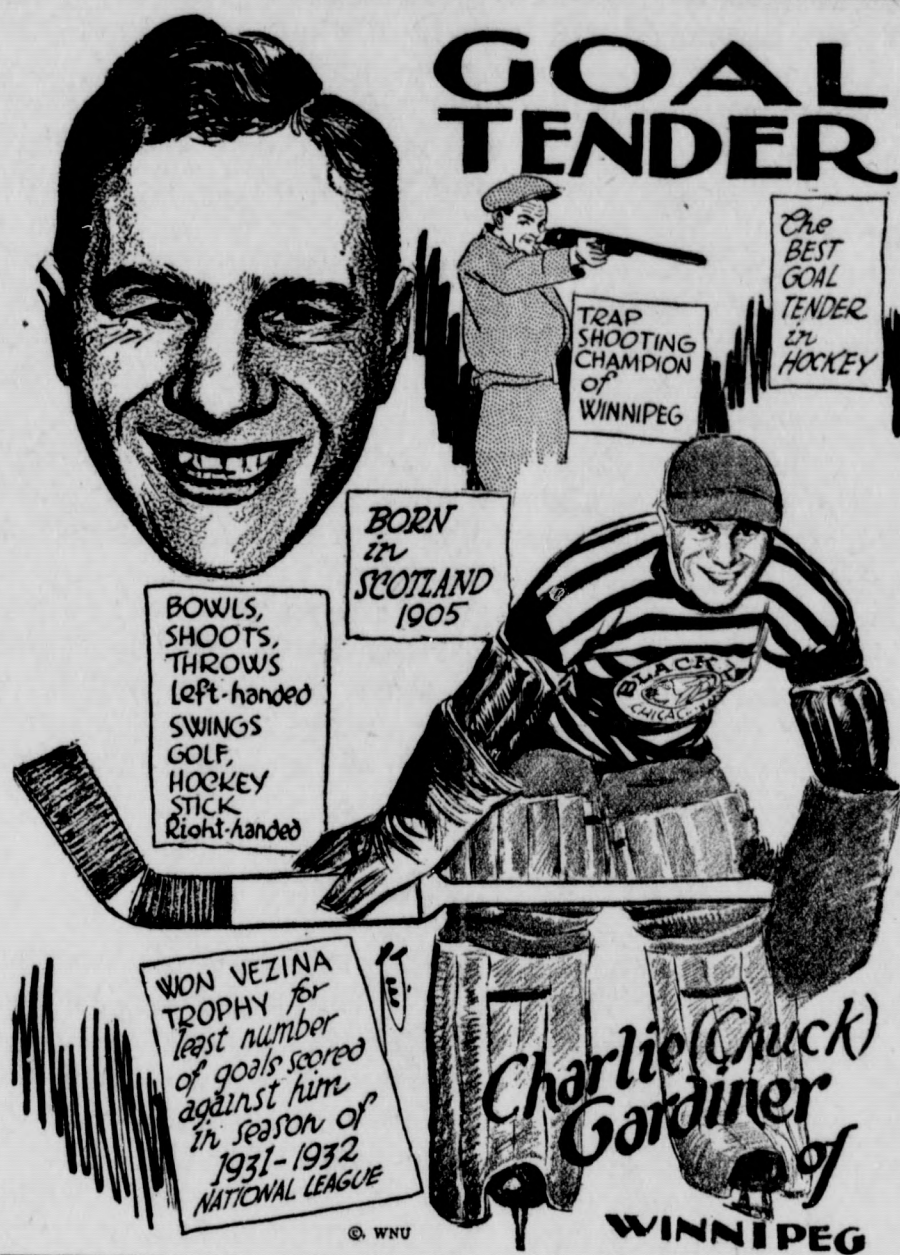


A TELEPHONE serves everybody in the household. Makes business and social appointments that conserve energy. Extends greetings, keeps friends in reach. Helps the young folks in their school activities. Meets emergencies. Saves the expenses of needless trips. Its ways of serving are unlimited. At your elbow for only a few cents a day.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone GA 9000

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



FASHIONS IN 1880

In a recent radio address in which fact and humor were delightfully commingled, a commentator described the "good old days" of half a century ago. His description of some fashions of the time were both interesting and amusing.

Recalling the basques, polonaises, hoopskirts and bustles of a former day, reference was also made to an incident which occurred in Lyons, N. Y., in 1880. While trying to fit a customer into a new dress embodying the "wasp waist" effect so popular at the time, a dressmaker broke the lady's ribs.

In the homes of the period were seen wax flowers, embroidered mottoes, horsehair sofas, tatting tidies, and "what-nots" adorned with conch shells, kerosene lamps, and "family albums replete with tintypes portraying Aunt Sally with her head carefully held in position by a cast-iron prong."

In 1880 the telephone was a new toy, and a European paper described Edison's reported invention of the incandescent lamp as "the latest American humbug." Few believed that man would ever fly; the X-ray and radio were undreamed of, and there were no automobiles. Most men wore beards, and nearly everyone had appendix and tonsils intact.

Perhaps those who look back upon us from the vantage point of fifty years hence will find us as interestingly amusing as we behold the folks of fifty years ago.

A KINDLY DICTATOR

Mustapha Kemal, president and virtual dictator of Turkey, has ruled with a rather stern hand since he rose to power in 1922, and his official record would hardly indicate much sentiment in his nature, although his regime has been marked by many salutary reforms.

That he has a kindly heart beneath his rough exterior is evidenced, however, by his solicitude for the welfare of children, six of whom he had adopted, five girls and a boy.

The boy was tending sheep in the hills when the dictator ran across him and was struck by his bright, intelligent face and also by the fact that the lad appeared undernourished. Kemal took him in charge, sent him to a hospital to be cared for, adopted him, gave him his name and arranged for his education.

Thus a poor shepherd boy may one day rise to high position in his native land, because a mighty dictator—and a Turk at that—had a heart.

CHIEF KEPT HIS WORD

The story of Chief Joseph, doughty Nez Perce warrior who made plenty of trouble for United States troopers some decades ago, and the faithfulness with which he kept his word when finally constrained to give up the war-path, are recalled by a recent writer.

On the spot in Montana where he surrendered to General Miles more than fifty years ago has been erected a monument to his memory, on which the following is inscribed: "Chief Joseph was a military genius, courageous and humane. Presenting his rifle to General Miles, with right hand upraised, he proclaimed: 'From where the sun now stands, I will fight no more forever.' He kept his word."

Although many would class Chief Joseph as a savage, he had a high sense of honor. His word, once given, was inviolable. It would be a wonderful thing for this old world if the so-called civilized nations which signed the Kellogg peace pact would, like Chief Joseph, keep their solemn word.

It is rumored that someone wants to blow up Muscle Shoals. We have known for a long time that it has been full of political dynamite.

DALY CITY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schramm spent last week end at Los Altos.

Miss Ellen Campbell, of Richmond, spent last Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. H. Andersen, of San Diego avenue.

Catherine and Edith Andersen, of San Diego avenue, are visiting with Mrs. Andersen's parents and other relatives in Hanford, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toft, of Mendocino county, formerly of Daly City, spent several days last week visiting with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. J. Craft, of Willits street, and Mrs. M. Kenney, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Andersen, of San Diego avenue, attended the dinner-dance given by Cathay Post and San Francisco Post No. 1, of the American Legion, in the Lido Cafe, in San Francisco, last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bemis, of Forty-sixth avenue and Fulton street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Friday, June 16, in St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Bemis was formerly Evelyn Mohr, of Whittier street, and has many friends in Daly City. She is a past president of El Carmelo Parlor, N. D. G. W. The new arrival has been named Evelyn Marguerite.

Insurance Man (putting questions to a cowboy): "Ever had any accidents?"

"No," was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once, though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw! He bit me on purpose."

Washington Labor.

"What made you quarrel with Merlin?"

"Well, he proposed to me again last night."

"Where was the harm in that?"

"My dear, I had accepted him the night before."—Portland Oregonian.

A Kentuckian shot another who called him a common liar. Naturally, no one likes to be called common.

Any legislative program which did not include increased taxes would be incredible on its face.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Walter C. Simon, 24, of 470 Mangles avenue, and Dorothy I. Riddell, 19, of 633 Templeton avenue.

LEGION OFFICERS
TO BE NOMINATED

Daly City Post 410 will hold their next regular meeting at Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue, Wednesday, June 28. All members are urged to be there, as the first nomination of the officers for the coming year will be held. Convention time will soon be here. Bring in your ideas so the delegates will be able to present them on the floor at the Eighth District caucus and the Pasadena convention.

Daly City Post and Unit will hold a joint whist in Legion Hall tonight, Friday, June 23. Come and bring your friends and help make these whists as big a success as the dances were.

Don't forget the Social Night, Saturday, June 24. "Doc" and his "Haywire Orchestra" will be there. Bring the wife!

Daly City Post 410 is glad to sponsor the nomination of Comrade Charles Dodd, Commander of Greater Mission Post 347, for First Vice-Commander of the Eighth District.

According to R. C. Stillwell, manager of the Veterans Division of the United States Employment Service, several hundred veterans are on road construction work throughout the entire state. This work is being done with funds furnished under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932. It is provided that veterans, with dependents, that are qualified, be given preference in the matter of labor on these projects.

Contractors have responded most favorably in most cases. The highways that are being improved and the bridges being built will add much to the comfort of the motoring public.

Stillwell says that the most gratifying thing has been the willingness of the American Legion to disregard the necessity of membership in any veteran organization as a prerequisite for an opportunity to work these jobs and in most instances the work has been shared most fairly with the entire group on relief lists. The policy of the American Legion that there be no discrimination toward the needy, because of veteran preference, is most commendable. This, with the service given by the American Legion Posts, has done much to relieve suffering in many communities.

A Vote on Your
Ballot

June 27th

For Harbor District X

Is a vote that means

For Employment Without
Cost to Taxpayers X

Make possible a grant of \$250,000
from The Federal Government to
put 1000 men to work at no cost
to San Mateo County.

**VOTE "YES"
ON HARBOR**

For Further Information Call San Mateo
Co. Harbor Committee. Phone 89, Red-
wood City.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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START DRIVING NAILS

In an editorial concerning the renovizing campaigns that have found welcome in a multitude of American communities, the Saturday Evening Post says: "When a city or a town makes a united effort to improve the local employment and business situation, it also builds up its own confidence. There is less uncertainty and apathy when everybody pitches in to stimulate work of such useful kind. . . It is nothing but good local business. But its greatest benefit will come when it is adopted by practically all the cities and towns in the country. The slogan of the renovize movement is a simple one, but for that very reason it is capable of having a far-reaching effect. The slogan is: 'If a man drives a nail he helps business.'"

There is another good slogan, too, and that is: "Employment and investment are cheaper than charity." One of the main purposes of renovizing campaigns is to provide the unemployed with productive work—as distinct from work which is not necessary, and is given more or less as charity. During the past three years millions of structures—hotels, warehouses, business buildings and residences—have been allowed to run down. The owners have taken the attitude that economy comes first—that they would spend as little as possible until they could see what was coming. To permit them to go on longer without repairs is the most prodigal kind of luxury. True economy is to protect the investment they represent by making improvements and repairs now—when they can be had at rock-bottom prices.

It's time to start driving nails.

SILVER REVIVAL

One of the problems confronting the World Economic Conference, on which there seems to be a good chance of reaching agreement, is silver.

Every important nation has felt the baleful effects of abnormally low silver prices. It has seen foreign trade shrink and come close to passing away entirely. It has observed the collapse of the purchasing power of half the world's people, who use silver as their money metal. And it has discovered that silver is greatly needed.

Stabilizing silver is not necessarily bi-metallism of the old 16-to-1 brand. It means that the governments of the world will reach an agreement for keeping the price of silver at a more or less fixed ratio to the price of gold, whether that relation be 16-to-1 or 100-to-1. It is a proposal in the interest of world economic stability.

GIVE THE KIDS A BREAK

Schools' out. Thousands of children all over the country are pouring forth from their classrooms to spend their days out of doors during the summer months. It's time for motorists to be more alert than ever. Unless they are, many of these children will be injured or even killed as they traverse the streets and highways to fields and playgrounds.

The schools have done a fine job training youngsters to watch out for themselves. In consequence, when the statistics of adult and child pedestrian accidents are compared, the children are shown to be better. They are more safety conscious.

In spite of this good work, 3,400 boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14 were killed last year, and 152,550 were injured, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Safety Underwriters.

Drivers, give these youngsters the right of way; drive slowly and cautiously through residential district; and watch out for the child who darts out from behind a parked car. Every daylight hour should be a safety hour, now that school is closed. Help to reduce child fatalities, and give the kids a break.

HOW FREE ARE WE?

It has always been the pride and boast of America that it is "the home of the free." But just how free are we? With our hundreds of thousands of federal and state laws, to say nothing of city ordinances, what citizen can go through a day of twenty-four hours without consciously or unconsciously violating one or more of them?

Yet, "ignorance of the law excuses no man." And yet, again, not one official in a hundred is familiar with all the laws and ordinances which he has sworn to enforce.

It is true, of course, that the ever increasing complexity of our civilization appears to make new laws necessary from time to time. But is there any justification for the orgy of law-making, with its inevitable accompaniment of law-breaking, which this country has witnessed in recent years?

The most disturbing result of all this is that really serious crimes, such as murder, burglary, arson and the like, are seldom punished, while the ordinarily decent citizen is harassed in his business and in his private life by a maze of laws and bureaucratic regulations which require an army of officials to enforce. And at that they are not enforced.

It looks like we are paying a tremendous price for government, the principal object of which appears to be the destruction of those fundamental rights for which our forefathers fought and died.

USEFUL EDUCATION

Those who criticize the cost of education in this country almost always direct their charges against the money spent for what they call frills and unnecessary extras. No one anywhere raises criticism against the cost of giving our young people sound training in fundamentals, but it seems easy for educators to get away from the non-essentials and to waste at least part of the pupils' time.

It is interesting consequently to hear from Madison, Wis., that a model house is under construction there, sponsored by the public schools home economics department. The instructor and the students in one high school planned the furnishings of the living-dining room. Other students were held responsible for planning and purchasing the furnishings of the kitchen and laundry.

For these two rooms the expense was limited to \$200. As showing how sensible the pupils did their buying, it is reported that a washing machine was the one large piece of equipment allowed in the budget for the entire house. The students explained that this was chosen in preference to any other large equipment because they felt that the housewife could make her greatest savings in home operation by doing the washing in the house and with machinery.

Practical training such as these Madison students are given, and such as many individuals do not receive until they are pitched into the midst of household responsibilities, is the kind of education that every thoughtful taxpayer will approve.

AN AARON BURR TRICK

In New York is the seventy-one story building of the Bank of Manhattan Company, an institution whose history goes back to the foundation of the government. It is recalled by a recent writer that the institution resulted from the shrewd trick of a lawyer, who was none other than the notorious Aaron Burr.

At the time the bank was projected the group behind it were "in bad" politically and hence unable to obtain a bank charter. They organized a water company instead, but in drawing the charter Burr added a clause permitting the company to engage also "in other necessary business." The other business was construed to include banking, and it has been carried on ever since.

The structure in Wall Street adjoins the lot formerly occupied by Federal Hall, the first national capitol, where Washington took the oath of office as President. That tract is now the site of the sub-treasury.

If Aaron Burr and his associates could look upon the scene today they would marvel at the development which has resulted from their clever scheme for obtaining a bank charter.

They call it "legal tender," but we have a tough time getting hold of any.

THE HIGH FLYERS

Practical air navigation at altitudes of eight miles or more is predicted for the not very distant future by conservative aircraft engineers, and actual plans for such development are being seriously considered, according to Popular Science.

At least two aviators have already attained an altitude of approximately eight miles, at which the temperature is between 60 and 70 degrees below zero. By means of balloons it has been determined that beyond this altitude it does not get any colder, so the problem of temperature might be readily solved.

Owing to the rarity of the atmosphere at such heights, an artificial supply of oxygen is necessary, and such has been carried by the pioneers in exploring the upper air. This rare atmosphere also presents another problem, in that resistance to the airplane propeller is reduced, making more powerful motors necessary in order to keep the craft aloft. This does not appear to be an insuperable difficulty.

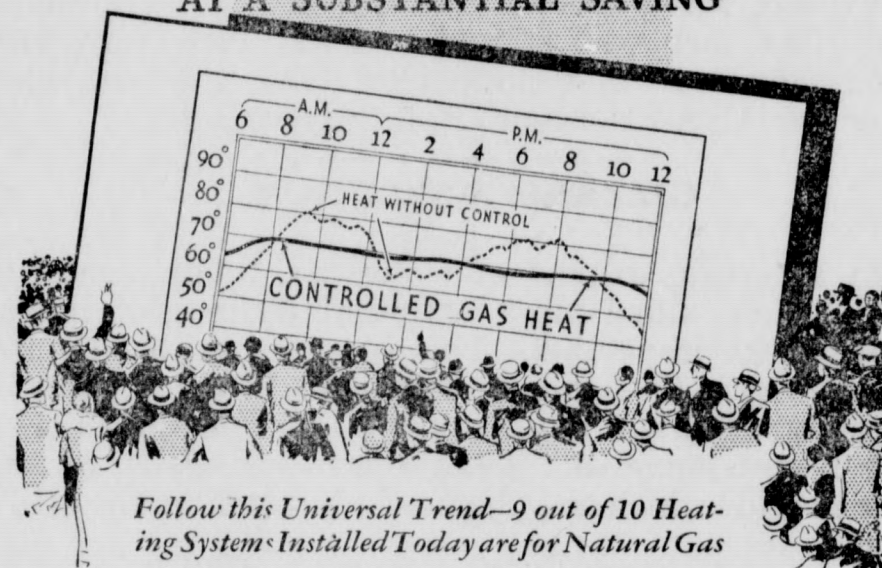
A young German engineer proposes to build a plane to navigate these upper reaches of the air at a speed of more than 650 miles an hour. Recently the famous plane designer, Sikorski, predicted "a new type of airplane with highly supercharged motors and an inclosed cabin with air kept under approximately normal pressure to permit flying at high altitudes with speeds of say 400 to 500 miles an hour."

Incredible as it seems now, no one can say with certainty that it can not be done.

Viscount Ishii says war between Japan and the United States would be absurd. But so are all wars.

SAVE MONEY.

AVOID DELAY!

INSTALL Natural Gas HEATING THIS MONTH
AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING

Because of a Special Offer this month, many people will make the change to Natural Gas heating at once. It pays them to act this month. A Special Discount cutting the purchase price of Natural Gas heating equipment saves them money. The equipment is installed for a very small first payment. They do not pay one cent more until after October 1st.

There are many sensible and good reasons for doing this during the summer. No need for ordering and storing fuel. No bother and expense for repairs of old heating equipment. No need to think of the chores ahead for the coming winter—keeping fires going and cleaning up after them. Instead they can look forward to the enjoyment of whole-house comfort for which there is no other expense other than the monthly bill for fuel after it is used.

Without obligation to you, why not have one of your gas company's representatives or your local heating equipment dealer give you an estimate for Natural Gas heating in your home? In this estimate the Special Discount and Special Terms will apply if you act this month.

Low First Payments—Nothing More to Pay Until October 1st.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Phone Delaware 4123

Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

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Plans and Estimates

Telephone Randolph 6969

Residence: Delaware 1822

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 23 and 24

BUSTER CRABBE and FRANCES DEE

(with The Lion Man) in

KING OF THE JUNGLE

Also RALPH MORGAN and BOOTS MALLORY in

HUMANITY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JUNE 28 and 29

MUSSOLINI SPEAKS

Also LEO CARRILLO, VIVIENNE OSBORNE and UNA MERKEL in

MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS

FORLORN ISLAND

SYNOPSIS

With his yacht, the Intrepid, practically abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, sailing with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. Failing to secure sailors, Horton engages a bunch of non-descripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole called Sandomar, deaf but not dumb, is their leader. At the request of Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, an old friend, Eric Ericksen, unemployed, but holding master's papers, engages to sail as chief officer. Horton is seeking uncharted islands of which he has heard. Nan, attracted by Eric's quiet strength, indulges in a moonlight flirtation, which brings them both to the threshold of interest in each other, if not of love.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Roy, who was watching from the bridge through powerful binoculars, turned to Horton with a curious sparkle in his cold, gray eyes. "The island is inhabited. I can see green mounds. They must be barabaras—turf houses."

"Then the people are Aleut Indians?"

"No doubt. The huts aren't the Siberian type. I can see fourteen—eighteen—twenty. That means a population of from sixty to a hundred."

"But the diary said you'd find 'em."

"Yes, but it was written a hundred and fifty years ago, when the Aleut race was ten times as great as now, and all the little islets were inhabited. Strange how they ever made it here in the first place!"

"There are probably other passes," Horton said. "They wouldn't live here alone, with no contact with their tribespeople. Roy, I'm afraid I'm a little disappointed. We can't claim now that we've discovered a new island unknown though it is. Siberian traders would never let these people alone; there's probably a ship in here every year."

"They've kept mighty still about it, anyway; probably the island yields some good fur." Roy watched in silence a long time. "Well, there's one of the hunters. He's got on a long parka that looks Aleut to me. . . . By the way, I believe he's got a spear, not a gun."

But this had no special significance, as Roy well knew. Rifles and ammunition are expensive; natives on many remote Alaskan islands often return to their primitive weapons.

Waymire rounded the cape and dropped anchor a mile outside the narrow-mouthed bay on which stood the Indian village. This was early June; night should not fall until eleven. By nine the sea, world, and sky were one dreary pall of sleet, spindrift, and foam. By midnight the sleet seemed to be blown out of the sky, but to Waymire's dismay, the wind seemed to be working around to the northwest. At one o'clock it was an awful chord of many tones.

Horton could thank his lucky stars for Waymire's foresight. If the Intrepid had been exposed to the full power of the gale, no anchor could have held her, and she would have had to fight for her life. But not once did her purse-proud owner question his arrogant creed. He was reasonably comfortable in the warm saloon—the island crags broke the waves, and though the ship was buffeted by the wind, she rolled but little—and he still made light of the skipper's ill-concealed alarm.

But Roy Stuart was not so complacent. He had never been able to harbor an illusion, good or bad, and he knew that this luxurious paneled room was not the citadel it seemed. Yes, they had been too bold. Although his heart never missed a beat, he saw plainly that even a minor mishap, a mere whim of fortune, might hurl them all to irremediable disaster.

Shortly after two Eric rapped on the door and entered. He was in sou'westers, and his eyes had a steely shine. "Conditions seem to be growing worse, not better. If the wind shifts two points more, we'll have to move. Captain sends word for you to get all your party together and stand by for orders. If the wind shifts, we can't run out to sea. Your ship's too top-heavy for a blow like this. We've got to work around the island; and we don't know what's there. But we'll hang here if we can, and make the move in daylight."

Fortunately, dawn was not far off. When Eric returned to the pilot house he could see the jagged line of the waves against the eastern sky. For a moment he stood listening to the blast. "I see she's shifted another point," he shouted to the grim-faced veteran on the bridge.

"I'm giving her twenty minutes more," the veteran answered. "Is everything ready?"

"Best I could do, sir. Number one lifeboat in fair shape, number two rotten and barely serviceable, and the dory clean gone. That means we couldn't all get off. Blankets, water and bread in one and two."

"How about Sandomar and his crowd? Can we trust them in a pinch?"

"We're obliged to trust them. I think most of 'em will keep their heads—they're a hard lot. But one of the Russians, Stronsky, they call him, is acting pretty queer. I saw him as he was going below—his eyes wild, and muttering to himself. I think it's just fright."

"He'll be all right. Ferguson is using him as his assistant—says he knows a Diesel engine inside out."

The twenty minute wait lengthened

By Edison Marshall

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WNU Service

to an hour. And now there seemed to be a slight lull. Listening hard, Eric could distinguish between one gust and another. Captain Waymire straightened his stooped shoulders.

But it was a false hope. There came a trumpet blast in the sky, swelling and nearing, and a solid wall of wind smote the ship from the northwest. It had jumped two points and the Intrepid's position was no longer tenable.

Waymire shouted an order; it was dispatched to Ferguson by the engine room telegraph. Wind-buffed figures appeared and vanished on the gray deck; the great anchor was weighed. Quarter—half—full speed astern—and the Intrepid was backing out to sea.

Tense and still, Eric stood on the bridge, straining into the murk. His blue northland eyes were the first to catch a pallid gleam on the dark waves five shiplengths ahead.

His cry rose above the blast. "Breakers ahead!"

Waymire was a tried old seaman, and there was hardly a split second between Eric's warning cry and the



"Get in That Boat, or We'll Throw You in," the Old Skipper Rapped.

clang of the engine room telegraph to full speed astern. Even now, good seamanship might save the vessel.

But Waymire's hands had been tied by an arrogant land-lubber. He had braved the reefs not only with rotting lifeboats, but a treacherous mongrel crew. He did not feel the screw buck and change. Instead, he was thunderstruck to hear the gong clang again. And now the dial read not full speed astern, but full speed forward.

In some strange human drama he was never to understand in full, his command had been betrayed. He leaped to the lever, only to find it locked—and as the ship hurried on to meet her death, the old captain of the sea stood helpless as a little child.

At his order, the chain of the catted anchor ran out with a roar, but too late. Eric shouted—a cry lost in the blast—and the helmsmen tugged impotently at the wheel. Then there was nothing to do but wait for the ship to strike.

There were three distinct shocks, the first two light, the third severe enough to hurl Eric against the rail. As he got to his feet, he felt the whole ship vibrate—a curious tremor running through every beam and stake—as a man's body might quiver when it gives up the ghost. Slowly it died away.

As Eric turned to the pilot house, he heard the whistle shriek five times. So the captain perceived the inevitable; this was the signal to abandon ship. Neither man showed the slightest trace of excitement as they met on the bridge.

"The whole bottom must be torn out of her," Waymire shouted. "Can't you feel her stern settling? Let's get 'em off before the big seas begin. Then if there's time I'll look around and see what can be done."

"There won't be time. The weight aft will tip her backwards and sink her in half an hour. You'd better come on with the rest."

The seamen were already surging up the stairs; and they were not the cool-headed trustees Eric had known of old. He saw their drawn faces in the dawnlight—he heard their oaths crackling in the wind—so he made ready his big, lithe muscles.

Whom could he trust? Ferguson, of course, but where was Ferguson? Eric recalled the fatal mistake that had wrecked the Intrepid, and began to guess part of the grim truth. The faithful old Scot had not been in command of the engine room when Waymire's order was betrayed. Stronsky, his new assistant, had been acting strangely—and he was known as a saboteur.

Skinner, the steward, was a cool hand, and had taken his post at Number One boat, waiting orders, but the three Filipino servants under his command were already squealing in panic. The only other man Jack worth trying was DeValera, the black Irishman of Sandomar's gang. Eric detested him for his fawning ways, but he had proved a sound workman, and seemed to be breaking away from the wolves of his pack.

DeValera had not joined the little tense group around Sandomar, eight men in all. Who else was missing from the original ten? Eric's brain

was moving swift and clear, and without pausing in its work it recorded the fact that Stronsky was still below decks. Sandomar seemed to be plotting with his men. When Waymire hurried nigh, shouting orders, they looked up from under lowered brows, like sullen cattle, and made no move to obey. Eric's arm might be needed here, in a moment, but now he turned toward the companionway. There was no one to send, so he would go alone to learn why Horton and his party had not yet appeared on deck.

To his tremendous relief, he met them on the stairs. In the deck lights Horton's face showed livid, and he was protesting what he apparently deemed a false alarm, but Nan hurried him on. Eric offered no explanations, but dived back to the boat deck.

And he was sorely needed! The stunned figures of Sandomar's men were coming to life. When Eric saw their faces, he dismissed the idea that they had a hand in the wreck. They were simply reverting to type. Every bond of discipline had snapped free.

Eric saw them moving in a compact mass toward Number One boat. Sandomar was in the lead, hobnobbing on his gorilla feet, one of his massive hands clutching a short iron bar.

Waymire stood between them and their prize, his eyes blazing. His voice cut through the blast. "What do you fellows want?"

The pale-haired man called Swede answered in hoarse tones. "We're going to take that boat."

"Stand back. The passengers get off first. I'll kill the first man that raises his hand." As he spoke, Waymire drew a heavy revolver and leveled it at Swede's breast.

Waymire meant what he said. Not only Swede, but at least one more would fall before they could silence the gun, and every man knew that he might be that one. They drew back, snarling.

There was only a brief pause. The tempo of events seemed to be immeasurably quickened. Suddenly this drama in the dawn took a new turn. A small bearded figure appeared at the companionway. It was Stronsky—and he was waving his arms.

Eric saw his lips moving, but at first his words were whipped away in the blast. Then their mad passion rather than their sound sent them crackling into Eric's ears. "I did it—I, Stronsky was yelling. 'The ship's sinking, and I did it. I tell you it's so. They won't look down on me any more. The water's rushing in, and I did it, me myself.'"

He stopped by the rail. Eric would never forget his bulging eyes. "Hurrah for the Union of the Soviet Republics!" he shrieked. It seemed like a crazy nightmare, but there he was, in the clear dawn, a very real and terribly comic figure. "Hurrah for the Working Men's Committee! Hurrah for Stalin! Down with the master class! Down with their million dollar playthings! I myself did it all!"

Then, to cap the climax of this fantastic interlude, the little man climbed up the rail, held on a moment with twisted legs, waved his arms in triumph, and then, as though he were avenging himself on his enemies, awkwardly jumped overboard. Awed, vaguely nauseated, Eric peered after him, but he had already disappeared, and the sea drowned his voice.

The sight seemed to stupefy Sandomar's men. Nothing seemed worth fighting for, even life, everything seemed a hideous jest. When Waymire ordered them to take their positions at the davits, Swede, the two Smiths, and Cooky came dazedly forward.

At the skipper's command, Horton's party began to scramble in the boat. Mother Horton seemed spry as a girl; pale but calm, Nan took the seat beside her, and Marie Chambon, crying softly, covered at her feet. Roy took a place where he could handle oars.

Meanwhile Horton stood back, his jaws darkly flushed. When Waymire ordered him to hurry, he whirled in a fury. "This is an outrage! I won't stand it!"

The time for half-way measures had gone by. It was the owner of the ship who spoke, but it was the captain who answered. "Get in that boat, or we'll throw you in," the old skipper rapped.

"I refuse. It's a false alarm—"

"You old fool, don't you know she's going down in ten minutes?" Waymire half pushed, half hurled the irate millionaire into the boat.

"Going down, you say?" Horton half rose in the boat. "The Intrepid going down? I won't hear of it, do you understand? I forbid it—"

Reaching for his hand, Nan drew him onto the thwart. His words trailed away; his face turned ashen and his eyes glazed as he glanced toward the settling stern. He and Stronsky had something in common, after all; they were both the butts of a sardonic jesting fate.

The boat, though the best of the three, was small, and would hold only nine.

"Get in there, Ericksen, and take command."

Eric glanced toward the island. The waves were not yet invincible; strong rowers in a seaworthy boat could win to the shelter of the cape. "Send Skinner," he protested rapidly. "Let me stay and help you. Anyway, I want to go below and look around for Ferguson."

"Ferguson's dead—murdered or drowned. Get in that boat. I'm the master of this ship."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

President Roosevelt has been invited by Governor Rolph to press a button in Washington that will set off the first blast for the construction of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge at ground-breaking ceremonies July 9th on Yerba Buena Island. The President also was asked to give a radio talk.

Fire which broke out in the commissary of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp fifteen miles south of Toll House recently destroyed the kitchen, mess hall and three wooden barracks, housing the 200 young forest workers, among whom are fifty Fresnoans. Damage was estimated at not more than \$8000.

The Caldwell sawmill on the Great Northern Railway two miles west of Bieber has gone on double shift and is cutting between 70,000 and 80,000 feet of lumber a day. Owing to wet weather that delayed logging operations, the mill did not start up until the first of this month. It is employing half a hundred men at the mill itself and in the woods.

The west side district was visited by the first grain fire of the season recently, when 100 acres of standing barley was destroyed on the E. A. Brim Ranch, seven miles west of Williams. Most of the barley and other grain in this district is of little or no value because of the dry season, but the grain on the Brim Ranch would have averaged about twenty sacks to the acre, making harvest profitable.

San Francisco, San Jose and Escondido formally have agreed to endorse floats in the 1934 Tournament of Roses parade, it was announced by C. Elmer Anderson, chairman, and Frank Brooks, vice-chairman, of the parade committee. There is considerable chance, according to George S. Parker, Tournament of Roses Association president, that Mexican residents of Los Angeles and Mexican officials will also enter a float.

Silver imports at San Francisco have been stimulated by the premium on the metal in this country. So marked is the gain in imports that the quantity imported in May nearly tripled that of May last year, and more than doubled the April arrivals. May imports were 1,400,100 ounces, valued at \$451,939, compared with 500,404 ounces worth \$145,787 in May, 1932, and 681,692 ounces in April this year, worth \$186,421. San Francisco silver imports thus far this year total 3,558,946 ounces, worth \$1,019,817—most of it from Shanghai—while the same five months of last year saw brought in 2,704,528 ounces, then worth \$828,894.

United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo is working on the project to establish a Civilian Conservation Corps camp on Mud Creek in control of Mount Shasta glacial debris flow into the McCloud and Sacramento rivers. Feasibility of the project is under study and the question whether a permanent solution of the silt deposits in northern streams can be worked out will be a determining factor in government aid, according to a communication from McAdoo's office in Washington. United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Congressman Harry L. Englebright already are actively seeking authority for assignment of a C. C. C. camp to the affected regions.

Friend W. Richardson, State building and loan commissioner and former governor, was sued for \$25,000 damages recently in Oakland by Roy Dorothy, a former employee in Richardson's Los Angeles office. Dorothy based his suit on a letter alleged to have been written in July, 1932, by Richardson to William Brownriggs, chief of the State division of personnel and organization, in which Dorothy was accused of spending two hours a day dictating personal letters to his wife, Dorothy, who was receiving a salary of \$225 a month as supervising clerk, lost his position shortly after the letter was received, he alleged. His wife at the time was a State civil service stenographer employed at \$140 a month.

Here is irony. California's production of barley the first year of the new "brew age" will be the smallest in several seasons. The federal-state crop reporting service forecast a yield of 550,000 tons, compared with last year's production of 942,000 tons and a five-year average of 608,000 tons. The wheat output also is "off," the forecast now being for 279,720 tons, or 40,000 tons under 1932, which also was a year of sub-normal production. Grazing areas are reported to have made some improvement due to the cool, humid weather in May, but the service still foresees the poorest forage conditions in fifteen years, except for 1924 and 1931.

Local correspondents for the new Federal Farm Credit Administration have been appointed in this State by William H. Woolf, agent of the farm loan commissioner for California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah. They will function from the offices of the University of California farm advisors.

The Alameda county supervisors recently refused a request of City Manager Hollis R. Thompson of Berkeley that the county take over the emergency hospital service of the College City.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

Washington.—President Roosevelt's departure from the White house for a rest and a fishing

Presidency a Heavy Load

crisis calls attention again to the tremendous strain to which a President of the United States is subjected. Anyone holding that office has to undergo it and, despite attempts to make the job easier, none has come forward with a workable plan to lighten the burden.

Presidents have been criticized in communities away from the national capital many times in the past because they took a week or a month off. In other years, it has been common to hear political attacks on the President then occupying the White House on account of vacations or recreational methods that caused their absence from the executive mansion. Observers here, however, can in no wise agree that such criticism is justified. On the contrary, I believe the agreement would be on a premise that were the President unable to get away from his job periodically, he would be a broken man physically, if not mentally, in a short time.

The President of the United States has at his beck and call all of the advisers, all of the expert assistance, everything that is required to enable him to do the job. Yet, with all of this, he cannot dodge the responsibility of leadership, and that is the crux of the problem. He must lead in the right direction and that necessitates familiarity with every problem to be solved by his administration. He receives advice and assistance from all shades of opinion because it is human for men and women to have varying views. So the President has to sort them out and arrive at his own conclusions and those conclusions either make or break the administration.

In order to illustrate the truth of the statement that the job of President of the United States is a man-killer, let us review what has happened since Franklin D. Roosevelt took office. He entered the White House with the most acute banking crisis ever known staring him in the face; he assumed the Presidency when the country's agriculture was in the throes of destitution, if not actual starvation; he took over the job at a time when 12,000,000 were without work and whose resources were gone, and with the industries of the nation unable to operate as a whole at more than 50 per cent of normal activity.

The President, of course, knew how desperate the conditions were and he immediately called congress into extraordinary session, he closed the banks for a holiday so they could get started fresh after they had had time to determine whether they were solvent and he began grinding out a program for legislation by congress designed to restore order out of chaos. These things were done within a period of ten days and it was thought the strain would lessen after the banks were again operating. But the days and nights between March 4 and March 15, the period of the banking holiday, were only the beginning. Others presenting just as much of a burden have occurred until the current question is: how did the President stand it?

Strenuous Days

It may sound simple that the President called congress into extra session; that he closed the banks and that he did all of the other things mentioned above. Unfortunately, it is not so simple as it sounds. For example, Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated at noon, March 4; he had luncheon with a few friends and went to work with the new members of his cabinet. A steady stream of men filed in and out of the President's office, as the new Chief Executive sought to map plans. This continued into the night after the President had gone to the White House itself and long after midnight he was working on a program for handling the banking situation. Awakened at seven o'clock, the circumstances of the preceding afternoon and night were repeated although it was Sunday. Then, the banking holiday proclamation was ready.

But the banks, having been closed, must needs be reopened. Emergency legislation was required. It had to be drafted quickly and it had to be bullet-proof. Bankers and experts in finance and in legislation were summoned; others were called by long distance telephone and their views and suggestions ascertained and members of the senate and the house had to be consulted that any slip might be avoided.

That was just one problem. There were numerous others, perhaps not quite as acute at that time but nevertheless vital to the country as a whole.

In order to save precious moments, the President was eating his noonday meal on his desk in the Executive office. Perhaps he had had a group of legislators or advisors with him at breakfast. He seldom was able to dine alone in the evening because there were questions to be decided at once and people whom he had called to consult were awaiting the moment they were to have with him.

It would naturally seem that the strain would subside after the first few weeks of a new administration, but such was not the case for President Roosevelt. He told the country during his campaign that he would like to have "a honeymoon" in office for awhile. He wanted to start off his administration without having congress in session and with some time to map plans. But that was not to be. The "honeymoon," if such it can be called, has been delayed until now, and even now he is not safe from the worries of his job, nor from the pestering of office seeking politicians.

The newspaper correspondents of Washington are in a peculiar position to judge the load the President carries. Those who are detailed to report White House activities are thankful when the President sends out word that there will be a brief respite. It means a moment in which those writers can safely leave their job and eat a meal without fearing that the President has sent another special message to congress or has determined to call a world conference or has suddenly decided on some less consequential thing like appointment of a collector of internal revenue or a United States attorney somewhere.

From the outlines given, it is obvious there was constant activity. But the activity itself would not have proved unbearable. It was the mental strain of reasoning out the problems and their solutions and the determination of which course should be pursued, since always there are two sides to the question. Frankly, it has always been amazing to me how Presidents have been able to survive the ordeal of their office.

Welcome Vacation

Mr. Roosevelt is taking the cruise in order to recuperate and revitalize himself. He enjoys the outdoors, just as President Hoover enjoyed outdoors and President Coolidge enjoyed fishing and as President Harding and President Wilson enjoyed golf and as President Taft enjoyed walking and President Theodore Roosevelt enjoyed horseback riding. Mr. Hoover, it will be recalled, used to spend week-ends at a mountain camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia where he could rough it and fish, and he fished in the Potomac river, too, when he had time to make a river trip. President Harding would rather play a game of golf as a member of a foursome with cronies than do anything else, thoroughly enjoying companionship. President Coolidge seemed to enjoy solitude on a yacht, although usually he had a couple of intimate friends aboard when he went on cruises.

Actually the purpose of these outings is to get away from all of the demands coming upon the office of President. He must and should have some freedom. His physical well-being is at stake at all times, for unless he is physically fit he becomes incapable of dealing with the tasks.

Lawmakers Hide Out

Presidents can receive whomsoever they desire to receive in their offices, but the list of visitors has to be culled closely in order not to overcrowd the Chief Executive's time. Some of the senators and representatives, however, have adopted another method of saving time for themselves in order to get work done. They go into hiding. Otherwise, folks from the home state would occupy so much of their time they would not be able to study the problems of legislation they have before them.

Few of the legislators have the courage, however, that has been shown by Senator Tydings of Maryland. His home state being within street car distance, the Maryland senator has plenty of visitors. He has solved his problem by posting a notice on his office door. It says his office hours are from morning until noon, when the senate convenes. After that time, no amount of knocking on the door will cause it to be opened. It seems to me that it has required a considerable determination to take such a course, but Senator Tydings did and thus far has not caused any real howl from his constituents.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri is causing just a little bit of disturbance around the White House. Although the senator is still a freshman, so to speak, because this is his first full term, he has demonstrated already that he is like his father, the late Speaker Champ Clark, who came so near being the Democratic Presidential nominee over Woodrow Wilson.

The late Speaker Clark was a thorn in the flesh of President Wilson. Senator Clark is proving he is a chip off the old block by being a thorn in the side of the present President. He broke with the President on the so-called economy bill and he refused to stand hitched to several other measures, including the industrial recovery-public construction measure. The Missouri senator always has been regarded as a Democrat through and through, but he appears to dislike portions of the "new deal" because of their unorthodox character.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Ione Delgado, of Honolulu, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Justin Warner, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flint, of Palo Alto, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny last Friday.

Arnold and Denia D'Elia, of Mission street, are enjoying their summer vacation visiting in Santa Cruz with friends.

Lawrence Rusting, accompanied by Stephen Anna, Ernest Micco and Fred Knoll, motored to Yosemite and back last Sunday, June 11.

Mrs. T. Thomas and children, June and Kenneth, of Stockton, enjoyed a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Warner, of Risel street, last week.

Application for a marriage license was filed in Redwood City by Chester M. Smith, 22, of 25 Bell avenue, San Francisco, and Gertrude Brauns, 18, of Daly City.

Miss Evelyn Walker, of Frankfort street, returned from Marin county last Saturday, where she spent a delightful week's vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomson and their little daughter Joanne, of Fort Barry.

Mrs. O. Talmadge and children, of Woodrow street, are enjoying a delightful outing in Yosemite Valley.

Miss Viola Pisani, of Brunswick street, is enjoying a visit with Mrs. Harder and her daughter, of Sacramento.

Mrs. Anna Leonard, of Mission street, returned from a visit with the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Fields, of Risel street, last Friday.

Clifford Fields and Justin Warner, of Risel street, have returned from a trip of three weeks duration, spent in Stockton on business.

Mrs. Harry Allen, of Peoria street, returned last Sunday from Pescadero, where she spent a week as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernice Stinson.

Miss Elsie and Selma Munz, of Mission street, returned on Wednesday of last week from a delightful vacation spent at Del Mar, in Santa Cruz county.

The Members of Hillcrest Circle No. 143, Druids, are sponsoring a benefit whist on Monday evening, June 26, in the Masonic Hall. The chairman has worked hard to make this affair a success. Come and bring your friends.

Albert Zolezzi and Alexander Zooloman, of Oliver street, recently returned from a vacation of two weeks duration spent at Menlo Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake and children, of South San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Daly City Post and Unit 410, American Legion, will hold a joint whist tonight, Friday, June 23, at Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue, at 8:30 P. M. Score cards 25 cents.

The early part of last week Miss Carmel Aveni, of Brunswick street, was among the guests at a tea given in the Hotel St. Francis, in San Francisco, by Miss Marguerite Davidson, of San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Skankey, of Mission street, have as their house guest Miss Genevieve Cooley, of Logan, Utah. Miss Cooley, who is the sister of Mrs. Skankey, plans to spend some time in California.

Notices of intention to wed were filed in San Mateo county by Frederick Junker, 23, and Francis Stark, 22, both of Daly City, and Charles Norry, 30, of Oliver street, and Agnes Wierzbicki, 25, of Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eason and family, of Hanover street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Byrne and family, of Mission street, motored to La Honda last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day swimming and picnicking.

Mrs. William Ottoboni, of Mission street, entertained the members of her club at an evening of cards, on Thursday of last week. Among those present were Mrs. Tina Butler, Mrs. Alice Fox, Mrs. Josephine Heim, Mrs. Ivy Williamson, Mrs. M. MacDonald, Mrs. M. Price and Mrs. Fred Collins.

Dr. A. A. Shaghoian, of Mission street, is in Milwaukee, where she attended the medical meeting. She reports that up to the present writing the weather has been lovely. From Milwaukee Dr. Shaghoian and her husband will go to New York and visit places of interest.

Last Wednesday Mr. Larry French, Jr., of San Mateo, accompanied by Miss Sybil Ver-Linden, motored to Sacramento, where they joined many relatives and friends who gathered at the home of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Laurence J. French, of Sacramento, who celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their wedding.

Miss Dorothy Manderville, of Risel street, accompanied by her niece, Helen Campbell, attended the graduating exercises at St. Luke's hospital last Monday afternoon. The class of thirty nurses received their diplomas and heard the prominent speakers of the afternoon on the beautiful St. Luke's grounds. The day was ideal for outdoor entertainment.

Miss Henrietta Norry, of Oliver street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari and son Harry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Nello Certiberi, John, Colombo and Rinaldo Albera to Fairfax on a week end party a week ago Saturday, where they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Albera. While in Fairfax the group attended the Y. M. I. picnic.

The Daly City Veteran Firemen's picnic and outing will be held at Alpine Grove next Sunday, June 25. To get to the picnic grounds, follow the arrows and signs on Mission road to Menlo. Turn at Santa Cruz avenue and continue out 8 miles past Portola grove to Alpine grove. The caravan will leave the top of the hill at 9 A. M. Coffee, cream and sugar will be served free by the firemen. Don't forget the date, Sunday, June 25, at 9 A. M.

Clarence Anderson, of Bellevue avenue, was host at a birthday party given in his home in his honor last Saturday night. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the guests. Dancing and indoor games were the amusements participated in. At midnight a dainty spread was partaken of by the following guests: Jack Cook, Arthur Ringholm, Reno Carozzi, Ray Karriek, Roelof Pauw, Cleon Abbott, Julian Silverstein, Louise Nittel, Jean Kincaid, Elinore Anderson, Hazel Liljberg, and Lois Bisher.

The next meeting of the members of the Daly City Veteran Firemen's Association will be held on Friday, July 6, at the usual meeting place. Every Veteran Fireman of Daly City should be present, as there will be something special for their entertainment. Mr. Bob Knowles, it is stated, will be there to present a token to the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City. Mr. Knowles is one of the oldest firemen of San Francisco, known as an exempt fireman, of which there are only seven left. He will be there, so try to attend this meeting, as it will interest you. The meeting of the members of the Uniform Rank will be held on the second Thursday of the month.

Miss Lilah Brown, of Willets street, is enjoying a delightful vacation at Long Beach.

William Dunstan, of Mission street, has been seriously ill and confined to his bed for the past two weeks.

Catherine Hurlbut, of San Diego avenue, entertained a group of her friends at a party in her home last Saturday.

Mrs. A. Daniels, of Evergreen avenue, returned home from Mary's Help hospital last week with her baby daughter June.

Arthur Evenson, of Wilson street, returned from a vacation of two weeks duration spent at his country home in Monte Vista.

Mrs. S. Sable and son Sherman and daughter Henrietta, of Los Olivos avenue, are enjoying a vacation at Calistoga, with relatives.

The many friends of Mrs. Daniels, of Evergreen avenue, are extending her their deepest sympathy upon the recent death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chestermann and son Albert, of Peoria street, motored to Stockton last Sunday, where they spent the day visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emmerson and son John, of Peoria street, motored to Texas, where they are the house guests of Mrs. Emmerson's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald, of Vista avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Price, of Los Angeles, as their house guest. Mrs. Price is Mrs. MacDonald's mother.

W. Sunderland, Junior Past President of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, returned from the Eagles convention at Long Beach via S. S. Yale last Saturday.

Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, a delegate to the Eagles' convention at Long Beach from Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, returned home on the S. S. Yale last Saturday.

George Connolly, of Niantic avenue, Senior Past President of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, returned from the Eagles' convention in Long Beach the latter part of last week.

Mrs. K. Foreman, of Woodrow street, and Mrs. Horace Fellows, of Niantic avenue, attended the Druids' convention in South San Francisco as delegates from Hillcrest Circle, No. 143, U. A. O. D.

Earl McCune, of San Diego avenue, returned to his home from Sutter hospital, where he recently underwent an appendix operation. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is able to be up and around again.

Notices of intention to wed were filed in San Mateo county by Alexander Cameron, 24, of Vista avenue, and Catherine M. Loomis, 18, of Peoria street; and Juan Reynoto, 43, of Daly City, and Carlotta Reyes, 43, of San Mateo.

Mrs. K. Foreman, of Woodrow street and Mrs. H. Fellows, co-chairmen of the benefit whist for the Hillcrest Circle, No. 143, U. A. O. D., have been working hard to make the event a success. So don't forget the date, Monday evening, June 26.

Richard Pescaro, of Mission street, accompanied by Le Roy Sorelle, of San Francisco, are en route via automobile to the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago. They are visiting various points of interest on the way. They were enjoying the scenic wonders of the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming when last heard from.

As the fire at the American Legion hall did not damage the meeting hall or card room, the whist will be held tonight, Friday, June 23, at 8:30 P. M. All other activities will be held as scheduled. Daly City Post No. 410 wishes to thank the Daly City Fire Department for their prompt turnout and prevention of further damage.

A farewell party was given last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reichmuth and little son Emil, of Santa Barbara avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Reichmuth and son left for Basle, Switzerland, Thursday morning of last week. Mr. Reichmuth, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, of Vendome avenue, plans to go into business in Basle, the home of his parents. Their many friends in Daly City wish them much success in their new venture.

The members of the state champion Eagles' Drum Corps met last Monday night in Eagles' hall to reorganize under the management of Arthur J. Bodien, who has been their efficient manager for many years. This group of drum experts have won many prizes in the state of California and have also carried their fame as far as Denver, Colorado. Their many friends will be glad to hear that Colma-Vista Grande Drum Corps, No. 1848, is preparing to win some more laurels and fame for Daly City.

Little Betty Lou Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, of Woodrow street, celebrated her third birthday at a party given in her honor last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butman, of Evergreen avenue, entertained a few friends at their home last Monday evening in honor of Lieutenant H. W. Tuesdale, of San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Minnie Bernardi, of Bellevue avenue, is a delegate from Hillcrest Circle, No. 143, of U. A. O. D., and attended the Druids' convention in session in Fraternal Hall, South San Francisco.

Charles Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, and Jack Chestermann, of Peoria street, returned home last Sunday from Boulder Creek, where they spent a week as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bisler, formerly of Daly City.

The members of the Royal Neighbors' Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Helen Overstreet, of Bepler street, last Tuesday afternoon. After a busy session with their needles the group enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the hostess.

IDEAL HOME for two people; new 2-room house, detached, partly furnished, garage, steam heat. \$25 month. 495 Benton street. Key and information at 70 Porter street.

NEW CURTAIN STRETCHER, Plumbers' Gasoline Heater, Garden Hose, Lawn Mower, Garden Tools, Ladder, cheap. Wanted a good trunk. Phone Randolph 9041.

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YOUNG FRYERS FOR SALE—Call at 282 Woodrow street.

FOR SALE—Slightly used gas range, with oven, at 26 Hillcrest drive, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Sunny bedroom; would like office girl. Apply 407 Bellevue avenue, or call Delaware 7306.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1933

NUMBER 48

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"I was taking tea with a great editor last Sunday afternoon when his little daughter came back from Sunday school with an illustrated text-card in her hand. 'What's that you have there, little one?' the editor said. 'Oh,' said the little girl, 'just an ad about Heaven.'"

Try our Coal and Wood.

We have a head on us for the same reason a pig has. To keep us from going too far.

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The difference between a gum-chewing flapper and a cud-chewing cow is the thoughtful expression on the face of the cow.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Opera Bakery is now organizing and sponsoring a Band for the boys and young men of Daly City. Any boy or young man who has had a year or so on his favorite instrument is ready to step into this band.

This band, under the direction of Mr. N. Biedov, now doing undergraduate work at State Teachers' College, San Francisco, will proceed in giving the members of the band experience in band and orchestra technique, as follows: Experience in band reading, band rhythm, classical music and jazz music.

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